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Look Around e-good morning!

OOMPIBLD, N.

Meeting

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TREET, the Secretary and

Directors for three ember of the Audit at of dues, interest, that may properly

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### WRITTEN IN ASHES

By Crittenden Marriott

Come to me. I must see you. KATE. The words on the telegraph blank danced before Frank Howard's eyes, keeping tune to the joyful throbbing of his heartstrings, "Come to me," he echoed gleefully. "That means yes, of course. Talk about lucks Let's see! It's 8 o'clock now; if I can catch the 9 o'clock train I ought to get there by tomorrow noon."

"Yes, sah, Miss Mason's in, sah. Walk right in, sah." The old colored man drew aside the thick portieres that hung in the doorway and admitted Frank to the parlor. The voices of both had been low and the man's footsteps made no sound on the soft carpet as he advanced into the roomadvanced so stiently that a girl, standing by the mantel, with her face resting on her outflung arm, did not hear his approach.

Frank halted and gezed at her with devouring eyes. There she stood, she whom he had come a thousand miles to see. She had sent for him and he had come. Henceforth she was his

Suddenly a muffled sob reached his ear. "Oh, Frank," came a murmur, T've lost you; lost you!" Half smiling, half grieving, the man

started forward. "Oh, no, Kate," he exclaimed. "You haven't lost me-nor shall you:" With a startled cry the girl swung

fending him off. "Mr. Howard!" she street, Lexington, Ky." Then the whole exclaimed. "Oh! Oh! I-I beg | crumbled away to ashes, your pardon. You you startled me. When-when did you arrive?" "This minute. Old Tom let me in.

I-I couldn't help hearing what you said. Oh, Kate"-"You didn't. I didn't say anything. You heard nothing. Oh, if you are a gentleman you will forget everything you heard. Oh, I can't stand it! I

can't stand it." With a sudden turn she tried to rush from the room. But Frank intercepted her. "Kate, Kate," he cried. "I'll forget it if you want me to, though it was the sweetest thing I ever heard. But"-"Cease! Cease! You will drive me

"Why so, Kate, darling? Don't you care for me at all? I hoped when you telegraphed me"-

"I telegraphed you! I didn't! didn't! What do you mean?" "You didn't telegraph me! Then who

ly; "a crue! trick. "Trick!" echoed the girl, her eyes half blinded with scalding tears, which she tried desperately to crush back. "It was no trick. Kate telegraphed you, of course. Who else?"

"Kate? What Kate?" "What Katel My cousin, Kate Breck, of course. "Kate Breck! What in God's name had she to do answering my letter to

"To me?" The girl faltered, and her

With a single step, Frank was by her side and had grasped her roughly in his arms. "Yes," he cried. "Yes, to you. To you, whom I have loved ever since the first minute I saw you, To you, who have been my star of hope for more than a year. To you, of whom I have thought, for whom I have tolled. for whom I have Ob, how could there be any mistake about it? I wrote to you and to you only. I"-"Your letter was addressed to Kate

Breck," sobbed the girl.
"It couldn't have been," insisted the man, pressing the yielding form closer and closer. "I remembered the similarity of the names even when I was writing and took particular pains to make sure I addressed it to you-toyou-to you. But it doesn't matter now—nothing matters and secret. For-ling, I have surprised your secret. For-give me for it, though God knows how ordered the monastery destroyed and happy it makes me. But I give you the cavern closed up. This order was mine in exchange. I love you! I love

But the girl pushed him back, freeing

herself suddenly. "It is too late," she said hollowly-"too late. Your letter came to Kate, and she accepted you. She loves you, Frank, almost as much as I do, I think, and she has accepted you. You must go through with it now You will pretend-you will marry her?"

"Marry her! I will not! I'll do nothing so foolish. It was a mistake. I'li not rain all our lives by pretending."

"But you must"voice. And Kate Breck, white to the lips, but with a spot of bright color blazing on her cheeks, stepped into the parlor. "I owe you both an apology," she continued as the two faced her. "It wasn't my fault at first, but afterward. Your letter was addressed correctly, Mr. Howard, addressed to Kate Mason, but it was delivered to me by mistake with some other mail and was opened by me without noticing. You began 'Dear Kate,' and I had read it nearly through before I realized that something was wrong and looked at restraight to Kate. My second was to and I put in my time counting 'em. All from this date, or heavering the same take advantage of your proposal to I saw was a little over 300. I want against the subscribers to belo me in a plan of my own. I-I tro-thirds of my money hash. nelp me in a plan of my own. I-I two-thirds of my money back."

quarreled-with a friend of mine-the other day and wanted to revenge myself. I-I-oh, it's hard to tell you this, but it is my only excuse! I thought that if I could make him think I was engaged to some one I would be even with him. So I telegraphed to you, Mr. Howard, and I hinted to him that-oh, you understand, don't you? You will forgive me, won't you, Mr. Howard,

and you, Kate?" The other girl had listened with wide set eyes, staring into the other's face as if they would read her very soul. "Are you sure," she asked, "quite sure that-that the letter was really ad-

Kate Breck laughed lightly. "Why of course," she answered, "of course it was addressed to you. You will forgive me, won't you?" she ended

"Why-certainly," murmured Frank awkwardly, while Kate went straight to the other and took her in her arms. "Dear Kate," she murmured.

Miss Breck freed herself gently, but decidedly. "There, there," she exclaimed hurriedly. "I must go. get your letter for you, Kate. I've-I've burned your envelope, I fear, but I have the letter safe, and I'll get it

for you at once." As the last words tumbled from her lips the girl hurried from the parlor, and, aided by the banisters, made her way to her room. Once there, she sank into a chair and pressed her hand to her heart. Then, mastering her emotion with an effort, she drew a letter from her breast, hurriedly slipped the inclosure from it and threw the empty envelope into the open fire that blazed in the grate.

"Goodby, dear love," she murmured softly, "goodby, goodby." The fire caught the edge of the envelope and flamed up and for a mo-

ment the address stood out. It read round. Then she threw up her hand, quite plainly, "Miss Kate Breck, First

Mind Your Eye. "Most persons," says an oculist, "regard the eye as something rather apart E. F. O'Neil, LIFE INSURANCE CO. from the rest of their anatomy and not in much relation to it. They hardly realize that the condition of sight affects their general health and are surprised to be told that when glasses are needed the wearing of them may add to their avolrdupols, make them sleep better or improve their appetites, yet this is true, as any oculist or physician knows. An overworked eye nerve is as much of an agitator in the human system as any of the other nerves under abnormal pressure. Brain workers in particular should keep their eyes in the best possible condition and render them

every possible aid. "One valuable help is sufficient rest.

can see, he should never work in a cross light. The Eght should always be from behind if possible or from the left side alone. A green shade helps materially in persistent, close work, and cold water syringed over the closed lids is a useful tonic."-New Terk Times.

St. Patrick's Purgatory, According to the mediaeval legend, there was an entrance to purgatory on the island of Lough Derg, on the coast white. "To me?" she whispered again.
"To me? Oh!" With a gesture of despair she buried her face in her lead to have built a monopening with an immense grated from door. The place became widely known as "St. Patrick's purgatory," and was generally believed that any one who had the courage to explore the pit would be excused the trial of passing through the real purgatory after death. The fame of the place was largely due to a poem written in 1153 by Henry of Saltery which pretended to relate the experience of Sir Oyayne Miles, who had embraced the opportunity of explating his crimes in its dark-

In the year 1496 a monk from Holland visited the celebrated shrine and afterward declared that what was claimed for it was a "travesty on religion" and that the so called "purgatory" "differed in no respect from dozens of other known caverns." This rick's day, 1497.

He Wanted a Rebate. Squire Haykorn was a close fisted old gentleman who seldom was ed any money in traveling about the country for the purpose of enjoying himself. but he had heard a great deal concerning the beauties of a trip down the St. Lawrence river, and, having made a number of lucky trades one summer, he determined to make the journey if

it did not costi too much. With this end in view he went to "There is no need," interrupted a ticket office and inquired as to the price of a round trip, going by boat and returning by rail.

The agent told him. "Shall I see the Thousand islands?"

"Well, I'll take it," said the squire. "Yes, sir." He bought his ticket and went away. About two weeks later he put in an appearance at the ticket office again. "Didn't you tell me," he asked, "that if I made that trip down the St. Lawrence river I'd see the Thousand islands?"

"Certainly," answered the ticket

IT DRAWS HARD

On a woman's vitality to do work for which she is unfitted, and we wonder how some of the women of our land live through a single season of pleasurs or dissipation.

They will say with tears in their eyes, when they mention the sub-

ect at all, "it is a hard pull," that with pain, weak-ness and weariness they are almost dragged out."
Many, in this conalcoholic stimulants dition, resort to alcoholic stimulants and "invigorants," the after effects of

which are very injurious.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, forty years, ago found that women were being mistreated through ignorance or carelessness and determined to devote his life and energies to their relief.

Having found the cause of their suffering, he next sought for the means of relief, and found in Nature's laboratory—the earth, certain roots which had remarkable and valuable medicinal virtues markable and valuable medicinal virtues

markable and valuable medicinal virtues for the cure of these aliments.

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Pedrajas, deceased,
Pursuams to the order of George E. Russell, Purpuent to the order of George E. Sussett,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made, on the application of the underzigned,
enceutors of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirms
hibit to the subscribers under oath or affirms
hibit to the subscribers under oath or affirms
ton their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within mine months

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, executor of Julia E. Bliss, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surceased, will be audited and stated by the Surceased and reported for settlement to the rogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Saturday, the 20th day of January next.

Dated December 8, 1904.

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A. McKinney

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Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made, on the application of the undersigned
made, on the application of the undersigned
executor of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under cath or affirmahibit to the subscriber under cath or affirmation their claims and demands against the
estate of said deceased, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the saine
against the subscriber. against the subscriber.



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